

Carpenter seems to have got his position pend the money indiscriminately, by sent him to college. This is but one of rather confused, or he has not received instice from the reporters. His position | general village expenditures and to pay off | them. | We can forgive Professor Agassiz server to be that of believing in the Indebtedness. This is an unwarranted use the statement, remembering that he is not election of McEnery, and the administer. of the public funds, and can hardly be extactle manor born, and the men and women ing of the government by Kellogg.

else, for the word "conceded" would not from this. The abatements on the village them, or any attempt to make a law to tory if they had been kept separate. The sacrificed to party. The democratic party one-third to have been from the highway or the liberal party, or the opposition party | tax. This would show an expenditure or any other party, when right is in a better  $\mid$  upon the streets and sidewalks, of \$3,336.08 position than the republican party or any that ought to have gone to reduce the genother party when wrong. By their netion | eral indebtedness, as this is above the net be justified, not because it was right but purposes. that itwas a supposed party benefit. A party cannot live under a continuance of such lags, with romantic surroundings, inviting chusetts has passed an act requiring every

the republican party that gave it power. ited with this, his visit was a public bene-

No notice was taken of the libel by Mr. Beecher. This was very unsatisfactory to a large number of people. He was an eminent divine, it is true, and his assailant was an infamous woman. But there was something more than character concerned. The woman had made detailed statements with the air if not the substance of truth, and had named distinguished personages as authority for her assertions, and, to the suprise and pain of many, not one of those persons came forward with a denial. She even named Mr. Tilton as one who had suffered in his family relations; and Mr. Tilton, bound, as any man should be, to defend the honor of one whose honor should be dearer to him than life itself, kept an open limited. The considered a large interrogation point, wait to a large number of people. He was a statisfactory answer.

Since the above was penned a second great conflagration has visited our devoted and the providence of God when all is please that could be made of life and gave as an example the career of the Rev. Mr. Ancient at Hallitions, and the problem of trouble is not easy, always, to solve. It is easy to believe in the good of other men's soils and a the mode of life and gave as an example the career of the Rev. Mr. Ancient at Hallitions, always, to solve. It is easy to believe in the good of other men's soils and at the good of other men's soils and at the mode of life and gave as an example the made of life and gave as an example the made of life and gave as an example the sould be made of life and gave as an example the substitution of the mode of life and gave as an example the good of other men's soils and a the large that could be file to save others, even when all is please the good of other men's soils and a trib, always, to solve. It is easy to believe in the good of other men's soils and at the lorible made of life and even as a example the good of other men's soils and at the mode of life and gave as an example the good of other men's soils and at the mode of life and gave as an example the good of other sewer pipes filled with water and frost and fend the honor of one whose honor should be dearer to him than life itself, kept an appalling silence. It was not anything that a disreputable woman said that hurt. Mr. Beecher, it was this brooding silence that settled down over Mr. Beecher and Plymouth church. Mrs. Woodhull mentioned as a witness. Mr. Moulton, a mem-

ter and issued a paper in which he had inserted scraps from the Bible originally intended for a good purpose, and collating them together published them for a bad purpose. He might have done the same thing with a doctor's book. But it was a trap to catch Comstock, the agent of the Young Men's Christian Association, who had been doing a very worthy and combact the same than the proper to catch Comstock, the agent of the proper to a second purpose. The might have done the same thing with a doctor's book. But it was a trap to catch Comstock, the agent of the proper to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it may prove no more than a report to-night is that six were in the Chauncey Hall school building when it fell and were buried in the ruins. God grant it ter and issued a paper in which he had in- estimates, item upon item. Where they do hose with them, after about fifteen feet of had been doing a very worthy and commendable work in stopping the publishing to suffer the hazards and inconvenience of the six minutes after the fire was observed

asylum.

Yet the arrest and immurement of the women Woodhull and Claffin, and the pitiable Blood, and then the long imprisonment of Train, kept the talk going, until finally some professed friends of Beecher, who were probably really members of his church, published in the New York papers on Friday morning the agreement between Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Tilton and Henry C. Bowen, which appears on the outside of to-day's papers. The real purpose of this publication was transparently to force an investigation, which it appears

The procedure of our processed friends of Beacher, and was proprietor of the Jersey City water works at the time of his death.

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In his late speeches in Louisiana, Mr. tees have from year to year seen fit to ex- and finally with the results of her savings using upon the highways funds raised for many similar instances, did we but know But if the republicans of the senate con- report shows, the highway expenditures that "vale of the beautiful Pays de Vand", going season, the balmy air of spring is Mr. Carpenter could have meant nothing \$4,780.97. Something is to be deducted nature, the dear old nurse." apply to the opposition-how are they to and highway tax are lumped, when it to be excused for leaving no law behind would have been somewhat more satisfac

treatment. It was the superior justice of to the tourist as well as the business man town of five thousand inhabitants or over McEnery shows his good sense by advi- therefore assuage the grief of many for the lie schools and for the instruction of the sing his followers, as he has at last concluded to do, to suspend action till Congress ded to do, to suspend action till Congress described by the space than your columns will allow to lay meets. If Senator Carpenter is to be cred- portraits of the late Chief Justice Chase | before the readers of the Guong the maniwere buried. Doubtless, they are wrong fold advantages arising from the study of faction. It is not probable that the pre- in nursing these feelings, but it is at least this art. The exhibition is really worth sent Congress will fail to award justice certain that money was spent in defiance seeing. Some of the pictures reveal real our care where full investigation may show it to be- of law, and this throws the authors of artistic merit, and many are quite excellent. those expenditures upon the defensive, and We noticed many of the architectural de-THE BEECHER-TILTON SCAN- hear what they have to say. If they are etc., from the Industrial school of the Inprepared to assert that the streets were im-Last Fall a vicious woman named Vic- passable, and it was done to save the pub- merit. All these schools represented here toria Woodhull, in the course of heradyo- lie from expense for repair, there is reason are free. cacy of an infamous doctrine, published in in that. But if it was rather the result of cacy of an infamous doctrine, published in Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly, a detailed a desire to make a full year's time, so that statement of charges against Henry Ward Beecher. The woman was arrested for sending an obscene paper through the mails, because the same paper contained a still more beastly charge against a New York Wall street broker.

No notice was taken of the libel by Mr.

But if it was rather the result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that each month might bring its per diem result of a desire to make a full year's time, so that seach month might be sold, and interested jobs difficient as the full of the sacred trusts in our keeping. She was not content with home merit but sent to England and imperted Mr. Smith, who stands very high at home, being endouted by Ruskin and others, whose word on the subject.

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In the meantime, there was no prosecution of the woman Woodhull for libeling Mr. Beecher. She was imprisoned on a different charge and prosecuted for libeling a different charge and prosecuted for libeling a different man in the same paper. Finally, she ceased to have the ear of the public.

George Francis Train took up the matter and issued a paper in which he had in-

Doubtless there is a general indisposition reasons to credit the tale, of obscene papers, and who had caused allowing our streets to remain unlighted, or to catch upon the top of the Globe theatre, Mrs. Woodhull's arrest. Comstock fell for permitting our fire department to be the roof fell in, and in an incredibly short into Train's trap and had him arrested. discouraged or unprepared for emergencies, space of time the flames were leaping from Train proved to be an elephant. He lay or for attempting to do without night watch- every window and sending up vast volumes in jail five months, was then sent to an in- ing; and doubtless, too, the citizens will of black smoke, and soon the walls toppled sane asylum, and released, and has gone to vote what is needed when they are entirely and fell into the street with a sound like Europe. Train is cracked and a bad man, satisfied as to what the amount is. Let the the discharge of artillery. doubtless, but there is enough method in trustees then give the next meeting detailed his madness to keep him out of a lunatic and exact facts as to the grand list, the amounts, separately, that a fifteen, twen-

EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS.

And speaking of education we are reprofessional artists, or, carried to a small At the Congregational church in the importance of this branch in its bearings on of thy stewardship." Luke xvi; 2. leaves the court of the people waiting to signs, and designs for callcoes, oiled-cloths,

that settled down over Mr. Beecher and first over the observable of the common over Mr. Woodhull member those offices and to write the epitaph: I be completely barricaded, in the vicinity of the pollule of the common over Mr. Beecher's church. He was sheat, also, She mentioned her then intuitate friend, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, a sister of Henry Ward Beecher, as one who would sustain her, and that lady, at the risk of losing personal friends, near and dear to her, mused and said nothing.

During all this time Mr. Beecher was addressing crowded thousands who thronged to his church, and he was delivering lectures over the country drawing immension of the woman Woodhull for libeding Mr. Beecher. She was imprisoned on a different charge and prosecuted for libeding Mr. Beecher. She was imprisoned on a different charge and prosecuted for libeding and different charge and prosecuted for libeding and different charge and prosecuted for libeding at the transfer series and to write the epitaph: I be amplied by a different charge and that seed the same paper. Finally, she ceased to have the ear of the public distribution of the woman woodhull for libeding at different charge and prosecuted for libeding at different charge and prosecuted for libeding at the control of the cont

# Col. Harry Brownson

We find in the Omaha Republican of Sun

ing recently purchased a house in this city, and he will continue to call Omaha his

## SARBATES SERVICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The season that we are enjoying just at cused. During the past year, as the village may have been different in this respect, in present may be rightly termed the churchceded that McEnery was elected, and were \$7,052.79. The highway tax was whence he has wandered so far away "with still with us making everything delightful in nature and recreation in the open air a decided pleasure, consequently the "fair weather" Christian, as he is called, can minded of the State exhibition of drawings | Insuriate in these pleasures and attend diof public and free schools, just now being vine service at one and the same time. settle the difficulty? Right should not be total is \$492.78, of which we may assume held in Hortlenbural Hall. Drawing has These thoughts could well be suggested on been apt to be considered as belonging to Sunday for a lavelier day is seldom seen.

extent, without system or selence, as an morning there were a goodly number in ataccomplishment for girls in boarding tendance and an interesting service was schools who lay it by with scarce a thought held. The pastor, Rev. J. Gibson Johnthey committed the republican party to a amount received from the tax of 25 cents when they emerge from school. People son, preached a thoughtful and well-written known wrong, expecting their neglect to raised as required by law for highway are beginning to recognize, however, the discourse from the text, "Give an account

We have a pretty, lively, prospering village, with romantic surroundings, inviting to the tourist as well as the business man who means to be parmanent. It would therefore assuage the grief of many for the lost greenbacks if they could see more monuments honoring the spots where the portraits of the late Chief Justice Chase Reason, understanding and the teaching of the Scriptures unite in tellings us of God's great claim over all the powers of the earth and everything that he has committed to

The preacher then warned his hearers of the danger of using God's gifts in a careless we noticed many of the architectural designs, and designs for calleoes, olled-cloths, etc., from the Industrial school of the Institute of Technology, which showed much merit. All these schools represented here are free.

Boston is quite alive on the subject. Boston is quite alive on the subject. future accountability of the sacred trusts in

# TRINITY CHURCH.

In the evening, the rector, Rev. W. J. Harris, D. D., preached a discourse from the text Genesis xi.6,7,; And the Lord said, Behold the people is one and they have all my language; and this they begin to do: and now nothing will be restrained from them, which they have imagined to do. Go to, let us go down, and there confound their language that they may not un-

branch of knowledge.

The reverend speaker then drew a series of practical lessons from the text, which were applicable to the people of the present time. Many are seeking to secure power in this life, and build themselves a name among their fellow men. Some for the mere sake of making an impression upon the minds of others. These give in charity to win a name for benevolent deeds; they enter political life for authority and honor above their neighbors. These motives may not always be condemned, provided no unworthy arts are used in the accomplishment of the design. But if we take no thought of God, the design and work alike is impious. Babel was dedicated to idolarly through over-ambitious motives, and the results of such gross neglect of the commands of God are to be found in our own time. God interposed just as success was crowning their efforts. Thus suddenly and unexpoctedly are the worldiy plans of men offentlines deferred. was crowning their circuits. Thus sudden-ly and unexpectedly are the worldly plans of men oftentimes defeated. An intended tower of fame built upon so loose a foun-dation may be properly called Babel. When purposes are set to compel the homage of men by unworthy means, God interposes and says. "Then fool," These evil deeds not only recoil upon the heads of the cyli-doers, but also bring trouble upon others. We, in this latter generation, are suffering for those evil doings of Nimrod. Were it not for that this great jargon of different languages over the face of the earth would be unheard of, and many of the results of commerce and navigation be greatly bene-

We know that the Almighty permits evil to go on around us in every form. We do not know why he does it, but we may know sometime. Then shall there be one tongue alike among the different nations— one heavenly language that shall be used in celebrating the glory and majesty of God

METHODIST This beautiful church was well filled

with apparently devout listeners in the morning to a discourse by Rev. Dr. Newman of Poultney, from the words of the Psalmist: "It is good for me that I have The doctor is evidently a workman as

ermonizing. He has thought, and what is almost as important, a method and order, whereby to get them, distinctly to his hearers' minds, apprehension and remembrance, Some preachers have thoughts enough and good enough-but they are so But to the sermon:

Said the doctor-A large share of husame Fatherly hand as the first, and we are inclined, not being able to see how this is, to take too sad a view of life. Byron compared it to a pendulum, swinging "between a smile and a tear." John Randolph thought that but for the life beyond this it would not be worth possessing, while Paul, with a christian understanding, could say—"For me, to live is Christ." However mysterious the mission of Affliction may be, we can see, if we look right, elements of joy even in trouble.

L. Afflictions are a portion of our trial seasons. The genuineness of our characters can be known only by this test, Afflictions call forth—if we have them—our humility, patience and fillal love. And as

ambility, patience and filial love. And as afflictions thus discipline our affections, they contribute to our future happiness and are present blessings. Moses could patiently endure present affliction, because he looked at present results—the coming "recompense of reward."

If Afflictions are shown to be for our

the Lamb." Some of the sweetest promises are given to the afflicted as "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." And though Christ come to save a world, his great work did not make it improper for him to mingle his tears of sympathy with the weeping sisters at a brother's grave.

IV. Experience and history prove the benefits of affliction. This point was illustrated by reference to the case of Joseph.

livery of as many of his peculiar sermons, verbatim report of which alone can do him justice, or reproduce them, in the fertility of statement, illustrations and proofs,

with which they abound. with which they abound.

In the afternoon he run widely out of the beaten track of preaching in presenting his views of the origin and nature of the Holy Spirit, as well as its modus operand. It was subject to the same laws as any other spirit emanating from an organism, let that organism be that of the snake, men, demans, or God. The snake charms the bird, man mismerizes man, demons, as is spirit. man mismerizes man, demons, as in spiritualism, control men, and God by his spirit
enters man, when man is in that receptive
state, emptied of all sin, as to invite it.
This spirit of God is a gift, and is ready for
all the people of Rutland when they are
ready for it. But it won't come while we
hold on to our sins. You can't have two
different things, such as sin and God's
Holy spirit, in the same place—or in the
human heart—at the same time. Many reject the idea of God's Holy Spirit because
they can't see it. Neither can they see the
mesmeric fire, yet the Holy Spirit may be
in men. Christians are its temples, though man mismerizes man, demons, as in what you can feel. Even Christians don't always have it. They must be put in a condition for it. A doctor in Chicago, who had been converted a long time, got it at last in one of the speaker's meetings there, and felt so rejoiced about it, he shouted out in the midst of the services. When a man is filled with the Holy Spirit how it show it is his family what you can feel. Even Christia when a man is filled with the Holy Spirit he will show it—show it in his family— he'll stop scolding. [Let that hit where it may]. He knew a woman—a christian woman in California, who got it once and then lost it. She could not understand that then lost it. She could not understand that church members needed praying for the same as other folks. And not until she came forward for prayers, yielded herself up, became all empty as it were, did the Holy Spirit flow into her heart. But it took a night's agony and a day's struggle to get it. But when she did get it, then everything was changed. If her children or husband got cross, she was all love and kindness. Some it takes a week or month—in brother Matthewson's case it took six months—to get it. You must be in condition for it. An old cider barrel is apt to be musty. It wants scalding out to make it sweet. So we need scalding out to make it sweet. So we need scalding out to make it slessing. One man down in Connecticut got it—and for shouting out in meeting, he

blessing. One man down in Connecticut got it—and for shouting out in meeting, he got fined fifteen dollars because he disturbed the rich folks of the congregation. But remember God is more willing to give his Holy Spirit to you, than you are to give to your children. Put yourselves in fit condition to receive it, and when you have given up all to Christ, don't, said the speaker, look back and prove unworthy of the gift. NEURALGIA.—Sometimes, instead of

EURALGIA.—Sometimes, instead of a stacking suddenty, it commences with a slight heat or sense of righting, or numberss, which augments in severity more or less rapidly. The plan increases from time to time, until your nerves seem to snap and crack, lerk and gamp, and play all sorts of pranks, from the top of your head to the tips of your toes, the deraon shooting forth like lightning along one unfortunate nerve, and now trying to the another into a thousand knots, then attempting to make a bowstring of another, sometimes in the rigiton of the heart, again in the face, head, beck, etc. Use Dr. J. Briggs Allevantor, and in a trice your neuralgia, with all his demons, will a gone, and once again you may be happy.

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jumbled together in their sermons, that they leave no distinct, salient lessons impressed upon the minds of their people.

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benefits of affliction. This point was illustrated by reference to the case of Joseph, who lived to see the mysteries of God's afflictive providence solved. Job, too, could say, "When He hath tried me I shall come forth as gold." Truly

Bilind unbeited is sure to err,
And scan his work in vain,
God is his own interpreter
And He will make it plain,"
Further, under the fourth head of his discourse, the doctor showed how afflictions tend to promote humanity, teach us the transitory nature of all earthly things, develop, our benevolence in the presence of need and suffering, humanize our feelings toward us by teaching us how hard it is for ourselves to suffer, cultivate our faith in God, and give us those exalted conceptions of his discourse contents. is for ourselves to suffer, cultivate our faith in God, and give us those exalted conceptions of his character which culminate all his perfections in the one Apostolic declaration "God is Love." That love takes care of the weakest child of His, and while we are not told that it notes the sparrow in its upward flight, we are told that a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice.

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